

The Terminal reports and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of planners.

VOL. XXV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

No. 38

Chrysler-Dodge Plant Assured For Oakland

Southern City Failed In Luring It Away

Oakland, Sept. 21.—Announcement of plans for the Dodge automobile plant in conjunction with the proposed \$7,000,000 Chrysler enterprise at east 14th street and Durant avenue in San Leandro, has been confirmed, and work on the factories will soon begin according to P. T. Kelley, former vice-president of the Chrysler corporation and now general manager and head of Dodge Bros. since the purchase of that corporation by Chrysler.

It is said that the Chrysler-Dodge plant will give employment to 8000 persons. It is believed that the demand for homes will be increased to exceed anything in eastbay history.

The rumor that Los Angeles had induced Chrysler to change his plans and locate in the southern city, proved to be unfounded. The corporation is well pleased with their transaction and consider itself fortunate in securing an ideal location in the eastbay district.

Supervisors Pass Tunnel Resolution

Martinez, Sept. 21.—Resolutions signifying the intention of Contra Costa county to enter into the construction of a highway tunnel district for the construction of the proposed low level Broadway bore were passed by the board of supervisors. The action was taken for the purpose of securing state aid for the proposed work. Alameda county has already taken similar action and San Joaquin county supervisors will be asked to adopt resolutions so that financial assistance from the state highway commission can be served.

Hoover Get Together

The meeting of Hoover supporters last night at Hotel Carquinez was well attended, representatives being present from all parts of the county.

Lafayette Dam Is Safe Says Engineer Davis

Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the East Bay Municipal Utilities district, yesterday scouted the rumor that the Lafayette dam, which settled Monday night, would be abandoned. Water seepage had nothing to do with the settling, he declared.

"Settlement of a section of the fill and the fissures, I feel sure, are not due to faulty construction," Davis said. "The settling of the earthen material was not caused by lack of a good foundation, but was due to pressure of the great weight of material."

"As soon as the fissures are filled, work will be resumed."

President Invited to See Lindbergh Film

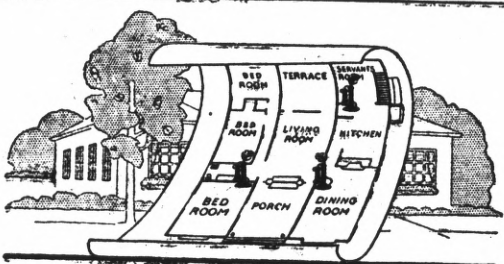
Hollywood, Sept. 21.—Motion picture stars and prominent aviators will meet at a banquet in New York, Sept. 24, when the official film of the career of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh will be shown for the first time, it was announced tonight. President Coolidge and Colonel Lindbergh will be invited to attend.

Register Now! Time Is Short

If you have not registered since Jan. 1, 1928, do it now. Registration closes Oct. 6. Only two more weeks for you to register if you wish to vote at the November general election. Do not be deprived of your vote. Register now!

Chief of Police Daniel Cox has returned from a two weeks vacation, spent in the Sound country. He was accompanied by his daughter. They visited relatives in the state of Washington, among whom were three sisters of Chief Cox, besides a number of other relatives whom he met for the first time.

Good Man For the Place
Henry A. Johnston would be the people's choice from this part of the district. We're all for him.



How many Telephones?

The above floor plan, for a typical one-story 7-room house, shows main telephone in dining room and extension telephones in one bedroom and the kitchen.

Whether your home is large or small, it should have enough telephones. The cost of an extension telephone is very little. The convenience is great.

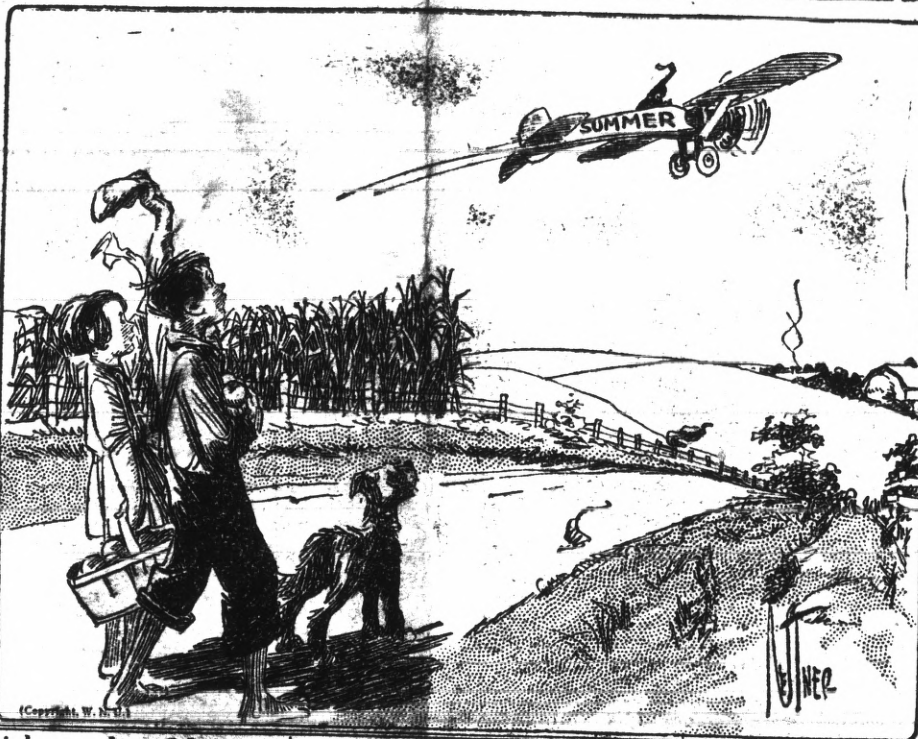
Simply call our Business Office and say, "I want an extension telephone."

Our policy is yours

The Bell System, of which we are a part, accepts the responsibility to provide a nationwide telephone service as a public trust. Our policy and purpose are the same as yours—the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost to the public.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Good-by



Richmond to Help Hurricane Victims

A quota of \$1500 has been set by the Richmond chapter of the American Red Cross to aid the victims of the Florida and Porto Rican hurricanes. Bert Scoble, chairman of the local chapter, Tuesday mailed letters to Richmond industrial plants and business houses asking for contributions toward the quota. Owing to the increased casualties and destruction, an urgent request for assistance from the chapters throughout the country has been issued by the national chapter which has already placed \$80,000 for emergency aid.

Rum Injunction Against Ranch

Pinole, Sept. 21.—Fire, which two months ago revealed two stills on the Peter Garrey ranch near Pinole, resulted in Superior Judge A. B. McKensie closing one building on the premises for six months and establishing a perpetual injunction forever forbidding intoxicants on the property. The abatement order is not made effective against the home. The fire burned over 300 acres of adjoining grain fields.

Sixth street the center and business all around.—Doc. Brown's 1912 slogan.

Looks Good Down South 10th Street

Tenth street from Potrero south to the waterfront will soon be improved. Work will soon begin. This improvement is required by Ford, whose big plant will be at the southern terminal of 10th street. New grades for this part of 10th will be established and the street will be put in first-class condition. It will center the industrial waterfront district. If you own some lots down that way, you're in luck.

The way to keep up the standard of living in this country is to keep up the tariff, and Herbert Hoover will keep it up, don't forget that. He thinks too much of the American home to permit any reduction.

Drive down 10th street to the inner harbor and get a good eyeful. Seeing is convincing. Things look good down there.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Sixth and Macdonald Landmark Disappears

The old landmark at the southeast corner of Sixth and Macdonald has finally disappeared, the wreckers completing their job today. This old two story frame has a history, and was one of the first buildings of any pretensions built on the avenue; and just think—it had office accommodations and a ball for dancing on the second floor. A few of us oldtimers remember when we occasionally "shuk a-laig" up there, for that was the only hall in town of any proportions.

For many years the owners, Pulse Bros., conducted a grocery on the Sixth street side. They did the business of the town and it was a busy corner.

Tom Johnston, attorney, now of Martinez, had law offices on the second floor—if we remember, Tom had a "sweet," for business was good in those days—almost as many divorces as there are now.

There also were real estate offices in and around that corner, Harry Plate, Truitt & McQuiddy, Tom McClure, Bill Lucas and others, trying to sell 25 foot lots on Macdonald for \$400. Things looked doubtful to prospective buyers as they boarded Brown's stage and returned to Oakland. Those were the days of "hoss" transportation.

How different now. Dr. W. H. Robinson of Oakland who owns the land, will erect at once an attractive building which will accommodate three store rooms fronting on the avenue.

It is believed that business is returning to the original center, near the point where ship and rail meet.

Buses to Replace Alameda Trolleys

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The California state railroad commission Wednesday authorized the Key System Transit company to abandon its Alameda street car service on all but one line in that city. This will permit the Key System to abandon its franchise and its tracks on Alameda lines with the exception of the trunk line from Oakland. The company plans the installation of a bus service in the estuary city.

They're kicking up the dust at 6th and Macdonald. Have you noticed it?

Judge Bacon Named Athletics Head

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—State Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of the American Legion has drafted Judge Howard Bacon of Oakland to serve as chairman of the veteran's committee on athletics. Judge Bacon's chief concern will be the promotion of the junior baseball program of the Legion during the summer of 1929. Judge Bacon was actively concerned with the Oakland team of boys which recently won national championship.

What Others Say

The American economic system can be preserved only by limiting the number of newcomers to the ranks of American labor.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Hoover has already said enough on agriculture to indicate that his engineer-trained analytical mind is at work on attempting to find a sure, sound way to place agriculture upon a parity with other business.—Fargo Forum.

Laying all partisan consideration aside, Herbert Hoover is better fitted for the presidency than any other available man of the present generation.—Exchange.

Out of Hoover's visit to the grain belt comes one definite result. Farmers know him better and are swinging strongly in his support.—Omaha Bee.

If the present order of things is permitted to continue undisturbed, with the question of farm relief, the question of tariff adjustment and the question of inland waterway development kept in safe and capable hands, there is no apparent reason why prosperity should not continue and grow and become more inclusive than ever.—Detroit Free Press.

Is there anything of an economic nature to be gained by a change in administration? That question will be asked by the average man and woman throughout the country. And the prevailing answer, in view of the background of the opposing parties and the record of their leaders, must be that nothing is to be gained but uncertainty.—Portland Oregonian.

Highest Dam West Of Rocky Mountains

Oakland Champions To Attend World Series

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Having won the junior baseball championship in the American Legion's national tournament, Oakland Post's champion nine, have gone back to the school books so that the members of the team may attend the coming world series between the champions of the American and National leagues. The Oakland boys preferred to go back to school rather than to spend two weeks sight-seeing in the east, following their victory over the Worcester, Massachusetts, boys at Chicago where the baseball championship was decided.

The Oakland champions will go east in time for the first game of the world series and then travel with the two teams for the games in the two cities in which they will be played.

LeRoy Sharp of Oakland post and former University of California athlete and coach of the Oakland boys, will accompany the team east for the big series.

Huge Power Utility Plant Will Soon Be Ready

Quincy, Sept. 21.—Completion of the \$8,000,000 Bucks creek power project construction which started early in 1926, is set for October 1, it was announced Tuesday following an inspection by officials.

Among those who viewed the gigantic project were E. C. Babb of Washington, D. C., a member of the federal power commission; E. W. Kramer of San Francisco, and H. P. M. Birkinbine, both of whom are connected with Great Western Power company. The project will develop 70,000 horsepower, which will be sold to the Great Western Power company and transmitted for use in the San Joaquin valley.

The dam will be the highest in the west, 2562 feet, and will form one of several units which ultimately will develop 1,000,000 horsepower in the Feather river.

Will Broadcast Court of Honor

The Richmond boy scout district is planning a monster Court of Honor program for Friday evening, September 28, at the Lincoln auditorium. A unique program has been prepared by Troop No. 3, which will broadcast the entire program over radio station CCTX.

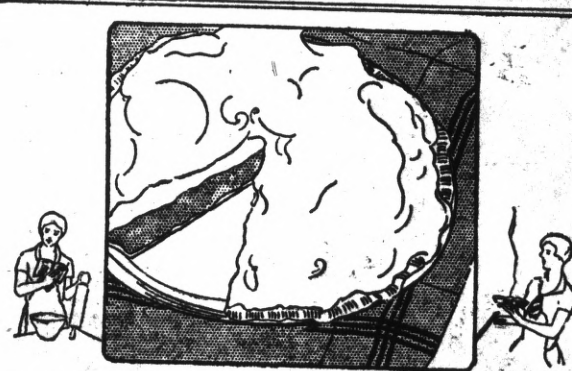
Facts Count
(Albany Argus)
In discussing annexation, advocates of the merging plan, when asked "Why?" fail to give logical reasons for submitting to the Berkeley yoke. Know whereof you speak. The annexation subject is up for discussion, and it is often persons who are the least-informed who make the most noise. Produce facts. Facts are convincing. A classified adv. will sell it.

Dangerous Curves to Be Eliminated

Brentwood, Sept. 21.—Elimination of three right angled turns on the Oakley-Brentwood highway, scenes of numerous accidents, is scheduled soon as the result of action of the board of supervisors in instructing Surveyor R. R. Arnold to prepare plans and specifications for curve reduction. Two of the turns are near Oakley and one near Brentwood.

Sheriff R. R. Veale and Senator Will R. Sharkey attended the republican state convention at Sacramento Tuesday.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.



Cooking with a modern Gas Range gives speed, cleanliness and fine baking.

With the modern Gas Ranges cooking is easier. The oven heat is automatically maintained at any desired temperature by the Oven Heat Control. You know whether your oven is "slow", "moderate" or "hot". That makes the baking of meats, pies and cakes simple. The smooth cooking surface where one boils or fries food, distributes heat evenly which means better frying. It protects the burners from food that might boil over. That makes the range itself so easy to keep clean.

How can you afford to be without a modern Gas Range with gas fuel so cheap and everyone liking good home cooking?—which you can do easily and quickly with a new Gas Range.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P.G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Managed by California

Any Woman Can Look Stylish



Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's style. Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat, by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dye. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-148, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION



Home Size Saves Money
No More Distress
Gas, Sourness, Heartburn
Sick Headache, Dizziness
after eating or drinking
25c and 75c Packages
Sold Everywhere
Sure Relief

Copping

Little Anne with her father, mother and small brother, Dick, drew up to a gas station on one of their travels. Against one wall on a chair tipped back lounged a policeman half asleep. Dick immediately asked, "Anne, what's he doing?" Anne thought for a moment, then answered, "Don't you know what he's doing?" On receiving a negative reply from Dick, she continued in a voice so full of scorn that it nearly wilted her small brother with his youthful ignorance. "Can't you see? He's busy coping!"

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; rest is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot "pat away." And it's always ready for the cruelest pang of colic or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Plans of the Richfield Oil Company for an improvement program in the Sacramento and Stockton districts, which will involve an expenditure of between \$1,125,000 and \$1,500,000, were disclosed recently at Sacramento by S. M. Fuller, vice president and general manager of the oil company.

Plans to make the San Francisco Bay area one of the government's leading aviation centers were revealed at San Francisco recently by W. Frank James, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Two huge projects, each totaling approximately half a million dollars in preliminary work, were outlined by Congressman James and will be submitted to Congress at its next session.

Forest fires, 70 per cent man-made, may bar the national forests of California to the public. This step toward conservation was regrettably hinted by Major Robert Y. Stuart, head of the United States Forest Service, who arrived in California last week on a tour of inspection. He declared that a material increase in fire hazard would put up the bars against tourists.

The most disastrous fire in the history of Oroville, which threatened for a time the entire business section of the city, swept through a business block last week, leaving a toll of \$100,000 damage before being extinguished. The flames were brought under control after they had reduced six buildings to smoldering embers and had defied the entire fire department of the city for more than three hours.

Loss by fire at the Kennedy mine, Jackson, is placed at \$250,000. Two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. Reports are heard at Jackson concerning incendiaries, as the fire broke out in two places in the log pile. One hundred and twenty men underground escaped through the Argonaut shaft, the bulkhead between the mines having been removed.

If the \$13,000,000 naval shore construction bill which will be presented to Congress in December by Representative Britten succeeds fully, a new floating drydock will be added to the navy's equipment in California. Four hundred thousand dollars will be asked for the construction of a floating dock which can be used for destroyers and submarines in the California areas of naval operations. This dock would be designed in such a manner that it could be used anywhere along the California coast.

Distribution of the \$27,728.28 fund raised by KFWB radio station at Los Angeles for the capture of William Edward Hickman, now awaiting hanging at San Quentin prison for the murder of Marion Parker, was made last week. Sixty per cent of the fund was awarded to Tom Gurdane and C. L. Lienallen, the Pendleton, Ore., officers who actually captured Hickman. The remaining 40 per cent was distributed among twelve persons who were found instrumental in identifying the former Kansas City youth.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended September 8 show 37 new wells started, compared with 40 during the previous week. California's total estimated daily crude oil production increased 6,800 barrels during the week ended September 8, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the State during the week of the report was 635,800 barrels compared with 629,000 barrels for the week ended September 1.

Gifts to the University of California approximating \$30,000 were reported a few days ago at the monthly meeting of the board of regents at San Francisco. The largest individual gift was \$10,000 from Miss Ellen B. Scripps of San Diego, for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla. A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancroft Corporation, donated \$5,000 for the university to bring Professor Giuseppe Caronella of Rome to the Hooper Institute for carrying on researches concerning origin of measles.

In line of duty, State Game Warden George Thompson halted a hunter near Yuba City last week and demanded a license. In response, the hunter leveled his shotgun at Thompson and pumped three charges into his head, according to authorities, killing him instantly. Thompson's body, an unfired revolver clamped in one hand, was found beside his automobile a half hour later. Following footprints which led from the scene, Sheriff Ben Manford of Yuba county entered a nearby ranch house and arrested Charles Hoganboom, 42, son of the ranch owner. Hoganboom, said to be demented was lodged in the detention ward of the local hospital. He confessed, according to authorities, that he shot Thompson when the warden demanded his hunting license.

State Railroad Commission last week refused to allow the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to cut its rates for street lighting to a figure below cost of production of such current by the municipality owned by Los Angeles Bureau of Light and Power. Denying the corporation's petition for a 25 per cent cut in its street lighting rates, the commission issued an order for a 15 per cent reduction. The order explained that a 25 per cent cut would have brought the tariff below the cost of production of the bureau.

William John Cooper, State superintendent of public instruction, who has been mentioned for appointment to the post of United States Commissioner of Education, said a few days ago that he does not desire to leave the State service until the reorganization of the department of education, as outlined by Governor C. C. Young, has been completed.

Fire which a few days ago wrecked havoc with Pier 45, San Francisco's biggest harbor improvement project, was brought under control, but not before the stubborn flames that burned over cresset-soaked piles and timber could be subdued, the lives of four workmen had been sacrificed and property loss had mounted to approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Streaking from Mills Field to Mines Field in 3 hours and 13 minutes, actual flying time, H. S. Myhras and a Stimpson monoplane won first prize in the San Francisco-Los Angeles air derby, held a few days ago in conjunction with the National Air Races. Myhras and his diminutive midwing craft conquered a field of 17 experienced pilots, who, in all types of planes, hopped off from Mills Field at half-minute intervals.

Consolidation of three California granite companies into the largest granite-finishing plant in the United States was rumored a few days ago in dispatches from the southern part of the State. Headquarters will be in San Francisco. Operations of the company, it was said, would include seven quarries at San Diego, Porterville, Rockland and Raymond.

Pilp-flopping seven times in a car which plunged 200 feet over a bank near San Rafael, only made W. H. Edwards of San Francisco sleepy. He extricated himself from the wreckage, yawning and then curled up under an oak tree for a morning snooze. San Rafael police, responding to an emergency call, heard a snore which revealed Edwards sound asleep nearby. It took a wrecking crew eight hours to pull the wrecked car back to the road.

Northern California's forest fire hazard was believed ended for 1928 as weary rangers plodded home through rains which brought relief after two months of almost constant fighting. All of California north of San Francisco was visited by rain last week. N. R. Taylor, federal meteorologist, reported at Sacramento. The coastal region from Eureka to San Francisco received the heaviest precipitation while sufficient showers were felt in the foothills and wooded districts to moisten the tinder-like growths.

America's first transcontinental radio spelling contest may be staged by a 14-year-old Californian and a 13-year-old New York schoolgirl. Randall Leonard, Auburn high school boy, who won the California spelling championship at the State Fair, issued a challenge to Miss Gladys Flynn, winner of a similar contest at the New York State Fair. Ellis Franklin, State Fair director, in charge of the spelling competition, announced he is arranging a radio hookup as the best means of conducting the proposed coast to coast spelling bee.

Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance and member of Governor Young's cabinet, has turned down a private corporation's salary offer of \$50,000 a year to continue in the State service at \$10,000. This was admitted by Heron last week after Governor Young had referred to the offer in a public address. "As an illustration of the high type of men who are devoting their services to the State at a big financial sacrifice," said the Governor, "one member of my cabinet has just declined an offer of \$50,000 to remain with the State at \$10,000."

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, army aviator who first conquered the Pacific in a flight from the mainland to Hawaii, is planning an air journey from San Francisco to Hongkong early next year, according to the Associated Press. If he can procure consent of his superior officers. More than 8,000 miles of ocean are to be traversed in the tentative itinerary mapped out by Maitland. He expects to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu, and from there hop to Manila, over 5,300 miles of water. Should the stop constituting the longest non-stop flight over water ever attempted, prove to be not feasible, he is considering a stop at Guam, he said.

Twelve thousand athletes, trainers and officials, representing between forty and fifty different nations, will take part in the Olympic games in California in 1932, according to a statement a few days ago by William May Garland, president of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. Although the staging of the games will involve an outlay of several million dollars, Garland pointed out that the cost will be returned many times over to the people of the state in the general stimulus of business produced by the great tide of tourist travel to California during the eight months of the Olympic games. The association, a statewide organization, is receiving on all sides assurances of the ratification of the state aid measure providing \$1,000,000 for the games, which will be on the November ballot.

Air mail carried during August, last, totaled 418,821 pounds. The Postoffice Department announced recently that this is nearly double the July figure of 214,654 pounds, and Postmaster-General Most sanguine expectations. The Chicago-San Francisco route continued to lead with 110,794 pounds, compared to 90,851 in July. The New York-Chicago route is second with 103,204 pounds, compared with 55,752 pounds, and the Salt Lake-Los Angeles route third with 39,781 pounds, compared with 22,232.

LIBYAN DESERT MAY BE A GARDEN LAND

Newly Discovered Sources of Water Give Hope.

Washington.—Parts of the Libyan desert, one of the world's most arid areas, may bloom forth in colorful gardens, productive grain fields and orchards of luscious fruits, according to reports from Egypt that recent surveys have disclosed many sources of water in regions hitherto believed dry.

Students of geography will receive the report with a question mark for there are many other undeveloped dry spots on the map which appear less impregnable to agricultural development, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

A map-minded person might describe the Libyan desert as "the largest blank area on the map of North Africa with a cartographer's smallest marks indicating a few oases." It is shut off from the Mediterranean by a narrow populated strip which itself sizzles in the hot African sun. On the east the fertile Nile valley lands the Libyan owners moral support by showing what might be done with their sand-swept land, but on the west, the arid expanse of the great Sahara, of which the Libyan desert is really a part, swings the pendulum of sentiment from optimism to the extreme of pessimism. The southern extremity of the desert penetrates a short distance over the border of Darfur state, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Libya is largely peopled by the Senussi sect, a sort of reform element of Mohammedanism. Jealous of their power in the desert region, they repel attempts of strangers whom they believe enter their domain only for predatory purposes. Even unknown Moslems are carefully watched and a traveler with a surveying instrument is regarded as a spy in an enemy's fortress.

Birds Migrate Across Desert. Kufra, one of the most important oases and headquarters of the Senussi sect, has been visited by only a few white men. It really consists of five oases, one of which has a Mohammedan "university." A salt lake two miles square in area is also an interesting feature. These shaded spots are 400 miles from the nearest point on the Mediterranean. Between is naked desert land save for a grove of palms now and then which form some stopping places for parched caravans.

The journey to Kufra is a supreme test of physical endurance. For ten days at a time not a blade of grass or other evidence of life is seen save, perhaps, a snake, mouse, jackal or fox which may scurry across the hot sands. In the migrating season birds alight on the shoulders of Bedouins and after a drink and friendly pat, fly off again. Birds have been known to fly 250 miles in the Libyan desert without water. But neither journeys through the air nor overland are always successful as dried wings of birds and the whitened bones of camels frequently testify.

Once on the southern edge of the oases the Libyan oases near the northern border, desert hardships begin. Blinding sandstorms impede progress of the traveler and cause such deviations from routes that Bedouin guides, who depend upon their shadows for compasses, sometimes are lost. Varying temperatures, from 110 in the day to near freezing at night, coupled with the plague of malaria from the infested swamps in the neighborhood of many of the oases, are also difficulties to overcome.

Oases Seldom Attacked. Not many years ago caravans were frequently raided and oases plundered by marauding tribes of desert nomads. At Siwa and Kufra, one is reminded of the thrilling tales of these desert raids by the mud houses built on the high places and the mud walls surrounding them to repel enemies. While the desert still has its thieves, the oases are now seldom attacked and the inhabitants no longer carry their rifles on their shoulders while cultivating their olive and date groves.

Jalo oasis in Cyrenaica, one of the desert's chief commercial centers on the route to Kufra, is an important starting point for caravans. Here camels and men may be hired. With camels and perhaps an Arabian horse or two for transportation, and with dates, rice, rancid goats' milk butter, skins of water and a few other necessities, many caravans start for the interior. Tea is one of the favorite beverages of the Bedouins on a monotonous desert journey. It is a black brew made of a handful of tea and a like amount of sugar. After boiling the concoction is bitter sweet and all but unpalatable to the stranger, but it imbues the drinker with remarkable vitality which is needed when the hot plains and mountains of sand of the desert are encountered day by day.

Drawing It Fine Camden, N. J.—Swimmers may legally splash in private lakes so long as they don't touch bottom, says the state Supreme court. Touching upon the private property would represent trespass.

Cat Comes Back Kingston, S. C.—Penelope, a cat, came back. William Warren took her for an 80-mile ride and dropped her from his car. A few days later she mewed greetings at his door.

WHALING HAS LOST ALL ITS ROMANCE

Modern Methods Reduce It to Commonplace Affair.

Lerwick, Shetland Islands.—The good old days of Moby Dick, when the sailor of a whaling boat muttered a prayer or a curse and then let fly his harpoon at the heaving back of a whale, are gone.

Science has come to the fore and the romance has vanished. Harpoons are no longer thrown by hand, but propelled hundreds of feet by harpoon guns. The only link with the past is the inevitable smell of blubber, which modern chemicals are doing their best to eliminate.

The latest contribution of science to the art of whaling has just been announced. The whaling fleet which has its headquarters at South Georgia and South Shetland Islands is to go out this season equipped with wireless telephones.

The fleet will consist of a mother or factory ship on which the whale will be cut up and reduced to its many component products, and three whale catchers. All will have telephone sets and direction finders, by means of which they can work their way back to the factory ship in fog or snow storms. The whalers always have fear of losing the "mother" ship in fog when no wireless is carried, and the assurance of being able to find her in any weather by the direction finder reduces considerably the time wasted in waiting and also the anxiety in the strenuous life of whaling fleets.

The fleet which works out of the South Georgia headquarters will be attached to the central office by telephone. The office set will be similar in power to that carried by the whale catchers, but with an additional unit enabling it to be used as a telegraph transmitter on the normal wavelength for ships.

During the last two seasons elaborate experiments have been carried out with wireless telephones on whalers. Their efficiency with unskilled operators was demonstrated when the Southern Queen was lost at the end of last season through striking a submerged iceberg.

A call by telephone brought the fleet of whale catchers hurrying to her assistance, and all hands were taken off in safety.

Approves Sting of Bee as Cure for Rheumatism

Kansas City, Mo.—For some years it had been maintained by the oldest resident of Olathe, Kan., that nothing was quite so effective for rheumatism as bee stings. Of course the younger generation scoffed at this remedy and suggested medicine and trips to health resorts.

However, F. B. Haskin, president of the Patrons bank and secretary of the state grange, had suffered for six weeks enough rheumatism to test all of the accepted good luck charms—a potato, jack rabbit ears, and snake rattles. The bee sting was at least different, and although he did not class himself as a believer, when his son called to him that bees were swarming on his farm he hobbled out. With a turkey wing he attempted to "hive" the swarm. The medically inclined bees believed he had come for treatment. They stung him twice on the face, once on the arm, once on the back, and once elsewhere. The day after his experience Mr. Haskin attached this note to the hive:

"Since taking your Little Buzzer Sure Cure treatment I have been completely relieved from my rheumatism. I am not a new man, but I certainly am a repaired one. I recommend your treatments to all who have hardhood, fortitude, and rheumatism. The marks of the five stings are all but cleared away. Little Buzzers do the work."

It Didn't Work

Boston.—A Caucasian prisoner arrested at night was black as coal when arraigned next morning. Police were puzzled until they found that with a piece of burnt cork he had tried to conceal the identity of an old offender.

Believe in Signs

Washington.—Belief in signs is saving life. Reiteration of "stop, look, listen" at railroad crossings is credited by the American Railway association with helping in 1927 to reduce crossing fatalities 4 per cent.

Swedish Wild Moose Eat Up Match Wood

Joekoping, Sweden.—The Swedish wild moose is threatening the country's match industry by feeding too generously on the aspen trees, from which matches are made.

Thus the Vaestervik Match company, in the central province of Sweden, is asking the government for permission to kill the moose, regardless of existing game laws.

For some years the factory has tried to raise these trees, but the attempts have been frustrated by the "monarch" of the Swedish forests. Unrestricted killing of the fastidious animals, which prefer their aspen young, is regarded as the only remedy.

BACHELORS DEFEND UNMARRIED STATE

Replies of Baltimore Men to German Statistics.

Baltimore, Md.—Defending their "single blessedness," Baltimore bachelors both differ and agree with the German statistical bureau, which, according to Berlin cables, has uncovered by scientific evidence that married men live longer than bachelors, but bachelors, widowers, and divorced men take first prize for good conduct. "Married men do not live longer," said Philip B. Perlman, former city solicitor. "As has been said by an authority on the subject, it only seems longer. It is, however, very true that we bachelors are more virtuous and therefore we should have the first prize."

"It is this virtue and goodness that makes our lives pass so quickly and seems to make them shorter. The statistical bureau is absolutely incorrect on its first results and absolutely correct when it refers to our good conduct."

"Feminist Propaganda."

William H. Chaffee, permanent chairman of the Bal des Arts and one of the best known bachelors in Baltimore, said a part of the German conclusions are nothing else but feminist propaganda.

"The whole trouble is the girls can't find us," he explained. "We bachelors are too cute for them. Because we elude them and stay by our unsaluted firesides and they can't locate us they think we are six feet under."

"The girls are trying to make those German statisticians believe we die young as a means of making us come out of our hiding places and prove we don't."

"Ready to Die."

"There can be no doubt about our good conduct. I am very glad somebody has found that out. They say the bird flies high when it escapes from a cage. We have no cages to escape from and, therefore, our conduct is always according to Hoyle or Emily Post."

Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music and one of the city's "eligible bachelors," said he is "ready to die right now."

"If good conduct of bachelors is a criterion," he added, "then all bachelors are ready for the undertaker. The good die young, you know. I don't know anything about married men living longer or why, because I've never had the marrying habit."

J. Wallace Bryan, attorney, was skeptical about the German deductions. "If I remarked about them," he said, "I might give away my friends or myself. I think discretion is the better part of bachelorhood right now."

Other well-known bachelors did not hesitate to give their private opinions, but, as one remarked, "We bachelors never are understood, and, no matter what we say or do, we get in bad."

Syndicate to Dig for Pirate Gold in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla.—Gold, precious stones, pirate loot, perhaps the money the United States paid for the Louisiana territory—that is what a treasure-hunting syndicate of Jacksonville business men hope to find in a big iron chest which they say they have located in the quicksands of the Suwannee river.

Once, they say, they lifted the concentrated essence of wealth to within a few feet of the surface, only to see it drop back. But they say that it was about 3 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 5 1/2 feet and very heavy.

They are quite sure it contains the loot of pirates who once used the Florida coasts. It is supposed they buried the chest in the sand, not knowing it was quicksand, and only modern engineering machinery can get it back. There is also a theory that the \$15,000,000 paid France for Louisiana never reached Paris. It is thought this treasure may be contained in the chest.

The treasure was located two years ago by a river man known here only as Uncle Tom. He went broke trying. Then the Hoover Lease Development company was formed and went to work. It is digging about 25 miles from the mouth of the river at a place called Old Town. The nearest village, Chiefland, is 14 miles away.

Reindeer Herd on Long Trek to New Pasture

Edmonton, Alberta.—Eleven thousand, six hundred reindeer are going on a long trek from their Yukon range to feeding grounds on the shore of Hudson bay.

The herd was gathered 80 years ago with 1,240 animals as its nucleus. Natural increase accounts for the expansion in numbers and also for the movement to new fields for grazing. The shortest and easiest route across country will be sought. Even so, the journey is expected to consume 18 months. Progress of ten miles daily is planned, with long halts whenever necessary for rest and grazing. A complete stop will be made during the breeding seasons.

Quit the Job

Utrecht, Holland.—A spinster here has eight pet cats which have three meals a day with her. She kisses them all good-night. A maid, ordered to do the same, threw up her job, and the mistress had her in court for quitting without notice. The maid won.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Russia Enrolling Women

Ten thousand Ukrainian Communist girls have joined Red Cross detachments recently. It is reported, and 200 more have finished special sanitary courses and are now "red nurses." This is in response to the government's call for "militarization" of the Soviet population in preparation for the expected attack by "capitalism."



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but you are careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A druggist always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

At the Druggist's

Nervous Client—Are you sure you have given me the right mixture and not some sort of poison? Clerk—Yes, I presume it's all right; anyhow you'll soon find out.

It's a wise son who doesn't neglect the education of his parents.

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found a great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet some times and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. Blander, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

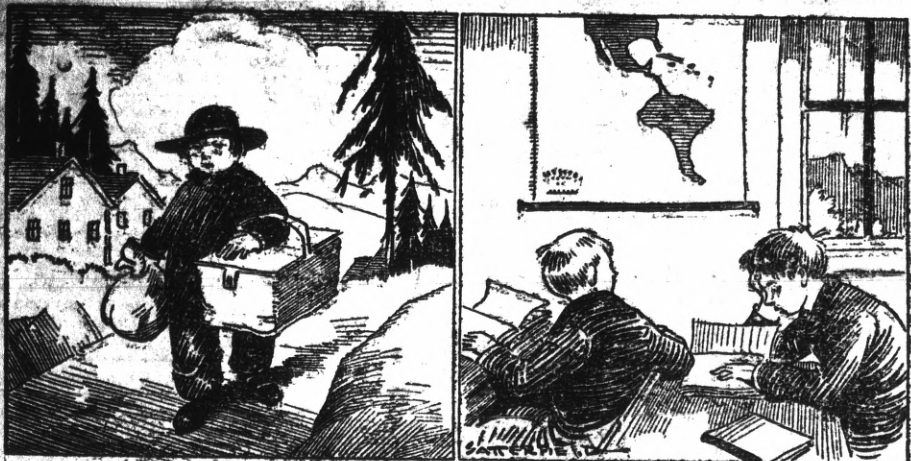
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PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 6

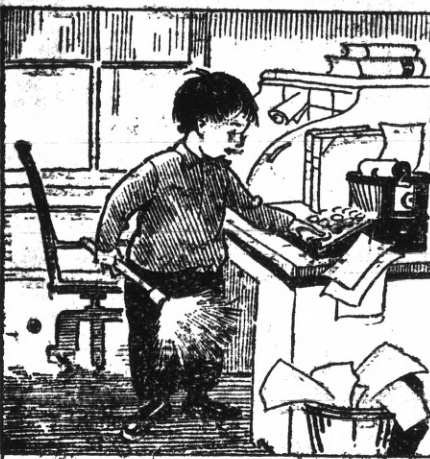
By Satterfield



1. When Herbert Hoover was eleven, he moved from Iowa to Oregon to live with Uncle John Minthorn.



2. Dr. Minthorn had a farm and an academy for boys. Herbert attended the academy and helped on the farm.



3. After a year, Uncle John went into business in Salem. Herbert's first business experience was as an office boy.



4. "Why don't you go in for engineering?" suggested Uncle John. Herbert's first business experience was as an office boy.

Pinning a Medal on Him

Story in New York World, Feb. 29, 1920



THOSE qualifications and achievements which make Herbert C. Hoover so eminently desirable as the next President of the U. S. have never been better described than by Charles E. Hughes at the Carnegie Hall meeting at which the Civic Forum's medal for distinguished public service was conferred upon Mr. Hoover.

This is the opinion of a man who has been a distinguished Governor of New York, a distinguished Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the Republican candidate for President of the United States. It is likewise the opinion of an increasingly great number of American citizens of all parties, men and women alike.

Time Measured by Candles

The Chinese, besides using water clocks, also invented joss-sticks, which burned uniformly. The joss-stick is somewhat similar to what good old King Alfred of England is said to have used way back in the eighth century. He was a great educator, and discovered that tall candles could be used for dividing the time which he allowed his nobles in which to make complaints against each other.

Why They Get Newsham

Plenty of people would be glad to start a good movement if it could be done by stopping on a starter, but they just simply won't get out and start.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has the largest circulation.

Causes of Eclipses

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon, as it moves around the earth, happens to get exactly between us and the sun. An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth gets between the sun and the moon, the shadow of the earth falling on the moon and cutting off the sunlight from it. Therefore it is physically impossible for eclipses of the sun and moon to occur at the same time.—Exchange

Fig Blossoms Hidden

No blossoms are ever seen on a fig tree. They are on the inside of the fig and produce the seed which features the fruit. The fruit appears late in May and is perfectly ripe in August. Then a strange thing occurs. If the fig is not picked, it slowly dries out, the water evaporates and the fig drops to the ground. During the drying process more than 60 per cent of the fruit pulp turns to fruit sugar.—The New Age Illustrated

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THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

POLITICAL COMMENT

Under republican rule and republican tariff protection the dairy business in the United States has grown to a \$3,000,000 industry.

The republican administration has reduced federal taxes from \$45.23 per capita in 1921 to less than \$27 per capita in 1927.

Common sense suggests that Herbert Hoover would be the best kind of president for the reason that he has the common touch, and the common people comprise nine-tenths of the population of this country.

Hoover stands for Hoover, and Hoover stands for the home and human happiness.

It used to be said honesty is the best policy, but nowadays it is also accepted as good business. There is no doubt about it and that is why it was good business to nominate Herbert Hoover.

It is notable that the democrats are not trying to sell the "pork barrel" in this campaign. They know Hoover and Curtis were just as poor as Smith was, and when it comes to real accomplishments, Hoover and Curtis have it in their credit in the national and international field.

Herbert Hoover knows more, perhaps, about how the other half lives than any man in public life. The people realize this and that is why they are for Hoover for president.

The fact that Herbert Hoover is not forced to explain what he has done in the past permits him to say what he is going to do in the future and have it carry some weight.

URGES SWITCHBOARD AS SCHOOL FOR STAGE

Theatre Critic Praises Telephone Operators for Clearness of Enunciation

In the opinion of Ashton Stevens, well known critic of the theatre, girls who desire to qualify for the stage might improve their chances by first obtaining positions as telephone operators.

Mr. Stevens greatly commended the members of Winthrop Ames' Gilbert and Sullivan Company and the recent American Opera Company for the clearness of their enunciation in song and speech, asserting that they make one pleasantly conscious of what a delightful speech is the so-called English when it is properly pronounced, and that they are as articulate as telephone operators.

The average good modern American play, says Mr. Stevens, employs a vocabulary of less than 1,000 words, most of which are meticulously mispronounced by the actors. A manager once asked Mr. Stevens where he could find half a dozen girls who could speak correctly words of two or more syllables, and when the critic told him to go to the telephone company the manager thought he was joking. Mr. Stevens, however, makes it clear that he is not joking and he pays a high tribute to the care and patience given to the training of telephone operators throughout the Bell System. He points out that in the shops, bazzars and office buildings one usually encounters English no clearer than one's own, but that as soon as one lifts the telephone receiver and listens, one gets a different idea of the value of clearness in enunciation. Seriously, he advocates that all girl candidates for major membership in the Actors' Equity Association should be obliged to spend a year at the switchboard.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Women's Leader



MRS. ALVIN T. HEAT of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is in charge of the Hoover-Curtis campaign among the women of the country, she is one of the nation's most widely known political leaders. She has many interests, but finds time to manage successfully her thirteen hundred acre farm.

Don't Blame the Women

Nothing is going to stop the prodigality with which women spend time and money on cosmetics because not only women, but the men who admire them, are convinced that it is worth all it costs.—Woman's Home Companion

MILITARY TELEPHONES IN USE IN AFGHAN WAR

A recent letter to an English paper says that the telephone was used successfully in war within two years after it was invented. In the Afghan War of 1878 the telephone was used in conjunction with the field telegraph and this helped greatly and proved a valuable means of communication.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustees Election closes February 29, 1928.
Registration for Municipal Elections or towns of sixth class closes March 6, 1928.
Registration for Presidential Primary election closes March 31, 1928.
Registration for August Primary election closes July 28, 1928.
Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.
Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.
The following persons are Registration Deputies:
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A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughton, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; Miss Annie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 323 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norjane Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Miss Mildred Aherne, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3215 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 724 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chanslor Ave.
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MRS. ISABEL SHREVE, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.
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